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Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda donated their time and comfort to help spread awareness for domestic violence during the “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” campaign.

Alpha Kappa Lambda celebrates 50 years on campus, Greeks work to shed stereotypes

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Men from the last five decades gathered to celebrate a fraternity's 50th anniversary, the pins of Alpha Kappa Lambda glimmered on their chests and words of tried-and-true tradition on their lips.

“It’s kind of breathtaking to

look back and see these guys were in my shoes 50 years ago, and to see the lives they’ve gone on to lead,” AKL President Bobby Kosorog said.

For more than 200 years, fraternities and sororities weathered wars, criticism and public scrutiny to become what they are today. Based on fellowship and brotherhood in the beginning, Greek organizations have expanded to promote values, morals and philanthropy.

Thanks to the 1978 movie “Animal House,” though, a majority of people not involved in a Greek organization do not share Koso-



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The first chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda made its debut at Northwest in 1963.



FILE PHOTO | TOWER YEARBOOK

The 2012 fall Alpha Zeta chapter celebrated the fraternity's 50th year on campus.

rog’s view. Despite how Hollywood might portray fraternities and sororities, Kosorog, a junior comprehensive crisis response major, detailed an organization about more than togas and kegs.

“Some people join fraternities thinking it’s going to be like “Animal House,” he said. “In some places, that might be truthful, but those places I don’t consider fraternities. Those are just social houses.

“Without your ritual and without brotherhood, you have no fraternity.”

Interfraternity Council president Jake Hilliard, senior AKL member, had the privilege of cel-

ebrating AKL’s 50th anniversary with his father, Dan Hilliard, an alumnus and former AKL president. A pledge from 1986, Dan said there is no way to repay what AKL gives you in a lifetime.

Jake described the opportunity to share this bond with his father as a lot to live up to but “something to shoot for.”

“It’s been kind of tough,” he said. “I try not to just follow in his footsteps; I try to make my own path.”

Jake issued a warning that reiterated Kosorog’s opinion for those

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BCU’s Stuart Brand to address May graduates

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Northwest has reached across the pond to bring Stuart Brand to Maryville to address graduates during this spring’s graduation commencement.

Brand, director of learning experience at Birmingham City University in England, will come back to Northwest as he did in January 2010 as part of BCU staff.

The two campuses began to build a relationship when Brand and BCU began to study student campus employment programs.

“We are so pleased to have Dr. Brand joining us for our spring commencement ceremonies,” University President John Jasinski said. “Through our interactions with Birmingham City University and collaboration on student engagement activities, Stuart and his team have become valued partners, and we look forward to hearing the words of advice he has



STUART BRAND

for our graduates as they embark on a new chapter.”

Brand is part of the largest higher education university in the West Midlands, a county in west central England with a population of over 3 million. He has focused on collaborating student employment with BCU during his three decades with the University. Brand also has 23 years of experience in human health studies.

More than 700 students are expected to graduate during Northwest’s spring commencement ceremonies May 4.

University regroup following unsuccessful results, Booth College moves forward without official dean

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The office of the Provost at Northwest will start a new search for a dean of the Melvin D. and Valerie G. Booth College of Business and Professional Studies after the finalist declined Northwest’s offer.

The finalist for the position was John Groesbeck, Ph.D. who was hired as the dean of Missouri Southern State University’s Robert Plaster school of business administration Jan. 31, 2012. For nearly two years, the Booth College has been without an official dean, and the Provost office announced that another new search will start again.

“I came up to get to know (Northwest), and it was my pleasure to do so,” Groesbeck said. “If the timing was better, I would already be there with you, (but) it would look unprofessional for me to break my commitments to Missouri Southern State University.”

Groesbeck said he was a finalist with Northwest before he was

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John Groesbeck

a finalist at Missouri Southern State University and that it was a tough choice between the two positions. While he was a candidate for Northwest’s position, he met with faculty at a town-hall style meeting April 2 and addressed several suggestions he had if he were to accept the dean position.

“An important asset Northwest has is the footprint in the Kansas City area,” Groesbeck said. “Northwest is a great place because of its long history of quality and excellence in the things they have and continue to have.”

Because Groesbeck had prior engagements to Missouri Southern State University, Northwest has started a new search in hopes of finding a match for the dean position.

“(The search) has not been suspended; instead, I am referring to this as an unsuccessful search,” Provost Doug Dunham said. “We will be conducting a new search and soliciting another round of candidates in the future.”

The last official dean of the Booth College was Dr. Thomas Billesbach, who announced his retirement July 28, 2011. Vice Provost Gregory Haddock started his role as acting dean of the department after Billesbach’s retirement.

“I am meeting with various stakeholders to determine next steps,” Dunham said. “I do not have any more details at this time.”

The University has not announced what steps it will take to create a new search to find someone to fill the vacancy left nearly two years ago.

City Council gives former mayor pro-tem Jim Fall permanent role as community leader

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The City Council meeting April 8 brought change to Maryville with the election of the newest mayor, Jim Fall.

The mayor system in Maryville is simply the appointment of a City Council member by his or her other members. Though there are few executive powers that differ from a city councilman, Fall will have the power to limit debate as well as guide and set agendas for meetings.

“I feel that the whole council is better served if everyone on the council and community is more involved,” Fall said. “With how our system works, you have to stay involved because you could become Mayor at any time during your service.”

Fall was nominated during the April 8 meeting by outgoing Mayor Glenn Jonagan and won uncontested by a 4-0 vote.

“Jim is a great city councilman and will do a great job,” Jonagan said. “He will be able to learn a lot as mayor and will become an even

better city councilman because of it.”

During Jonagan’s term, Fall was the “mayor perteme” which is the mayor who steps in as mayor if Jonagan was unavailable at the time. This was also an important time for the City Council, as the rebranding of the Mozingo area was taking place.

“I would like us to continue to move forward in the development of Mozingo Lake,” Fall said. “I would like to see us develop a lodge and conference center at Mozingo.”

Along with other programs ready to begin, such as the redevelopment of Fourth Street and roads throughout Maryville, Fall would like to continue to implement ideas in improving Maryville living.

“The upgrading and improvement of off-campus living for Northwest students is serious to me,” Fall said. “We must continue to build onto the area directly east of campus, which is popular for students.” Turn to A3 for a story on

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JIM FALL




LAUREN RICHARDSON | NW MISSOURIAN
Phil Messner (right), professor of professional education, is one of the six Northwest retirees honored April 12. Messner has 17 years of service.

Faculty members leave Bearcat country behind

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Six faculty members retire after a combined 155 years of developing research, serving students and creating friendships at Northwest. The following members received recognition for their dedication and commitment to the University at the Northwest Faculty Retirement Recognition Ceremony April 19: Davide Easterla, Ph.D., 48 years, Richard Fulton, Ph.D., 40 years, William Hedge, Ph.D., eight years, Nancy Mayer, Ph.D., 13 years, Laura Widmer, 29 years and Phil Messner, Ph.D., 17 years. “These people helped us achieve our mission, that is to achieve student success,” President John Jasinski said during the ceremony’s opening remarks. “It’s pretty obvious the six of them have made an extreme, extreme difference... (They) haven’t just made a difference to Northwest, (they’ve) made

a difference for society.” With retirement, faculty members will have time to focus more on their affairs outside of the University, such as competing in athletic competitions. Easterla, distinguished University professor, said he will not slow down. Easterla won 176 gold medals for swimming in his lifetime. “I’m 75 years old, but I feel like I’m 50,” Easterla said. “I’m having fun. I plan to swim in every meet in the country, and I plan to get involved in more research and publishing.” As the members enjoy their retirement, the Northwest community will remember these mentors and the impacts they made. Go online to read about more retiring faculty.

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University may introduce tablets

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Tablet computers may replace the traditional laptops given to all new students come the fall of 2014. This possible change comes in response to the growing popularity of tablets, such as the iPad and Google Nexus. “We see a lot of students carrying around the iPads, and with the new Windows 8 devices coming out last fall, we just wanted to see if tablets were a viable option for what we want to do,” said Merlin Miller, director of Academic Computing.

Information Systems held a forum with students April 9 where they discussed the possibility of tablets instead of notebook computers. The majority of students did not favor the tablets. “We realize for the most part that an iPad is not a productivity device, so we need to consider tablets with a keyboard and perhaps a bigger screen,” Miller said. Some students believe that a switch to tablets could be a good thing, if it’s done right. “Touch screens are the way of the future, and they’re a good idea

as long as the school chooses a tablet with a keyboard and actual hardware, allowing you to do productive work, such as typing papers,” sophomore Brian Birchler said. The University rolls out new computers for students every three years and should have a decision before the order is placed next April. “If we are strongly considering a tablet, we will do a pilot in the fall with 100 devices or so to test them with students,” Miller said. Information Systems will host a number of student forums next fall before any decision is made.


Jasinski selected to chair national panel

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Northwest President John Jasinski can add another achievement to his collection. Jasinski was appointed to serve as chairperson of the judges panel for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, which is given to a national organization by the Bal-

drige Performance Excellence Program. “You are working with some unbelievable individuals that provide such value to their organizations and the country,” Jasinski said. “We get down to the nitty-gritty to understand which organizations will go to the secretary of commerce to be awarded the nation’s highest honor for organizational

excellence.” The program awards organizations in education, health care, manufacturing, nonprofit/government, service and small business.

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Cat Crew Recruitment Sign up at http://www.nwmissouri.edu/reslife/Cat-crew/	Information Technology Backup & Maintenance 5:00 p.m.
Men’s Tennis in MIAA championships Springfield, MO	Nerdstock! The Station 5:00 p.m.
Women’s Tennis in MIAA championships Springfield, MO	Theatre Northwest: “Death Comes for Jesse James” Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts 7:30 p.m.
K-2 Math Common Core Network	
Saturday, April 20	
Cat crew recruitment	Lamkin activity center 4:00 p.m.
Nerdstock! The Station 9:00 a.m.	Bearcat Football Spring Game Bearcat Stadium 5:00 p.m.
Baseball vs Lincoln Maryville, MO 1:00 p.m.	Information Technology backup and Maintenance 5:00 p.m.
Spring Scrimmage Day 1:00 p.m.	Nerdstock! The Station 5:00 p.m.
NW Orchestra Concert Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building 3:00 p.m.	Theatre northwest: “death comes for Jesse James” Ron Houston center for the Performing Arts 7:30 p.m.
Unveiling of the Updated Athletic Branding	
Sunday, April 21	
Cat Crew Recruitment Sign up at http://www.nwmissouri.edu/reslife/Cat-crew/	Theatre Northwest: “Death Comes for Jesse James” Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts 1:30 p.m.
Nerdstock! The Station 9:00 a.m.	Tower Choir & University Chorale Concert Ron Houston Center For the Performing Arts 3:00 p.m.
Baseball vs Lincoln Maryville, MO 12:00 p.m.	Mass 7:00 p.m.

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Earth Day Events

April 18

Tree Planting Event 2:00 pm Union East Side (Rain Date)

April 18

Do It In the Dark! All Day All of Campus

April 19 Geo- Olypics Campus

Registration 1:30 pm

Events Start 2:00 pm

April 20

Football Spring Game 5:30 pm Stadium

April 22

Earth Day!!!

April 22

Recycled Crafts 11 am- 1 pm Union Map Area

April 22

Dumpster Diving 2:00 pm N & S Complexes

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Website in progress to help veterans transition to college

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While most college students walk off the high school graduation stage and onto college campuses, there are others who opt for tanks instead of textbooks.

As president and vice-president of the Northwest Student Veteran's Association, Jonathan Sielaff and Alberto Trevino have been working with various departments of the University to increase resources and veteran presence on the campus.

Sielaff and Trevino each spent nine years training and traveling with the U.S. military. Now that they have begun a different kind of education, they are working with the University to ease the transition for other veterans.

"We're working right now to find a template for a website," Sielaff said. "It's not because the resources aren't available, but because they're so scattered."

After experiencing difficulty figuring out the college scene, Sielaff and Trevino have made efforts to point out veteran students in the right direction. They hope to create a website with the University including information about benefits, veteran associations in the area and the G.I. Bill.

Jennifer Kennymore, health educator at the University Wellness Center, met with other universities as a part of the Partners in Prevention

program to discuss the results from a survey called the Missouri College Student Veteran Assessment.

"In February, we had a PIP meeting . . . that was specifically devoted to look at the data from that assessment as well as convening and talking about what colleges and universities across Missouri are doing to meet the needs of our student veterans," Kennymore said.

Sielaff has spent time in discussions with Kennymore and other members of the Wellness Center and University about how to live up to the title of 'military-friendly campus,' as deemed by G.I. Jobs.

Sielaff and Trevino both said while they want to stay involved with the military, the NWSVA is a way to continue that involvement while creating a life outside of it. Trevino described the experience as a way to continue to show pride for his country and his fellow service members.

"For me, it's not that I'm away from the military," Trevino said. "I'm proud of it. I wear my shirts; I carry my backpack. I want to be seen more patriotic than anything."



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
Former veteran Jonathan Sielaff is working with the University to build a website to help students understand the benefits, veterans association in the area and the G.I. Bill.

The group has goals for the future, including a veteran's resource center and a continuing increase of military and veteran awareness on campus. For more information about the NWSVA, visit the group's Facebook page or contact

Citizens plan for youth golf course

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Several Maryville golf enthusiasts are proposing designs for a youth golf course at Mozingo Lake Recreation Park to help younger golfers learn more about the game and develop life skills.

Dr. Bruce Twaddle, a local dentist, along with five others started an ad hoc group last August that's goal was to implement a nine-hole youth golf course at Mozingo Lake and establish a Maryville chapter of First Tee.

"The First Tee program goes beyond teaching kids the fundamentals of the golf swing and incorporates values that teach kids about life as well," Twaddle said.

Since its founding in 1997, First Tee has had over 8 million participants go through its program, which focuses on teaching children how to manage emotions, set goals, resolve conflicts and communicate with others. In order to advance through the program, participants must improve both their golf skills and "life" skills.

"Students that get involved with First Tee and advance through the ranks could move on and possibly receive college scholarships," Twaddle said.

The group proposed its idea to the Maryville City Council last week, which voted 4-0 to encourage the group to proceed with the planning and fundraising of the course.

Twaddle estimated that the course would cost around \$250,000 to build and the funds could be generated solely from a private capital campaign.

"During the construction of the course, we anticipate no funds coming from the city, but once the course is completed, the maintenance and care for the course would come from the city budget," Twaddle said.

The group teamed up with the Tom Watson design group to draw up preliminary designs, which is intended to be a youth version of a traditional nine-hole course.

"I'm very excited about the course," said Brenda Rick, Maryville High School boys and girls golf coach. "It would be a good place for our golf team to practice, and beginners who don't know much about golf could learn on the smaller course."

Private fundraising campaigns for the course are set to begin within

News Brief: Saturday mail set to continue

A new bill will keep mail mobile six days per week.

The U.S. Postal Service announced April 10 that it will continue Saturday delivery.

The Postal Service backed off its original plan to suspend Saturday delivery, which was proposed to begin in August. The plan was projected to save \$2 billion per year.

Congress passed a funding measure in March that will keep a 1980s mandate to offer six-day delivery. The Postal Service had hoped the mandate would be stripped out.

The Postal Service has experienced major financial woes over the past few years, defaulting on payments, which totaled \$11 million.

The Postal Service also reported a \$16 billion loss in 2012.

Postal Service officials said they will go back to the drawing board to negotiate with postal

City Council moves to improve student housing around Maryville

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Bearcats will see a change for the better in houses for rent as City Council moves forward with its Campus Town Redevelopment Incentive Program.

Approved April 8, the incentive, abbreviated CTRIP, requires that property owners demolish structures considered unsafe or dangerous by building codes within three months of starting the program. Owners who participate in the program are also expected to begin reconstruction within 12 months after demolition.

"We have several code inspectors that do citywide inspections on housing. If a structure is dilapidated and considered unsafe - for example, sagging foundation, porch falling off - the city can tag the structure as dangerous, and can have the structure forcefully removed. There's a whole host of city codes...detailed codes that each property owner will have to research before going into the program to make sure the development reaches those codes," City

Manager Greg McDanel said, who believes the redevelopment program is an incentive to push improvements.

As an incentive for tearing down and rebuilding these structures, property owners are offered free disposal of the structure remains, which usually costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

"Tipping fees are essentially a bill based on weight at the tipping station. That number we won't know until we weigh (the solid waste). The incentive essentially says that the tipping fees will be free under \$20,000," McDanel said.

The target area for CTRIP is the Campus Town Overlay, which is a section of town roughly defined as the stretch from campus eastward to Main, south to Fourth Street, and north to 12th Street. This region was designated last year as part of the city's effort to develop a new plan for improvement in housing, especially since it is a convenient and popular area for student residence.

"We hope that we will be able to improve the quality of student

housing.... We know that this is a very convenient area for students to live. We want to make sure that students are living in safe and sanitary structures," McDanel said.

The city plans to test the redevelopment program until April 9, 2015, at which point City Council will determine the effectiveness of the program and the impact it has made on the area.

"We think that there will be several large redevelopment projects that will stem from this. This (the Campus Town Overlay) is an area that our comprehensive plan identifies as needing assistance, so we hope to create a Campus Town Overlay District which has high-quality student housing, and we hope that this program will facilitate that," McDanel said.

According to McDanel, applications for CTRIP should be ready to go within the next two weeks. McDanel and his staff will review these and recommend approval to City Council, which will determine funding for reconstruction based on merit.

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What are your thoughts on the Boston terrorist attack?



“Something like this tragedy needs to make us realize that we need to join together and work to help others.”

Caitlyn Beck
Junior
Dietetics

“Immediately after the incident, people made ridiculous claims about how the government did this to us. That is unfortunate.”

Chris Rodgers
Junior
Public Relations

“I am scared because we know nothing about it other than it being a terrorist attack. It breaks my heart because three people died.”

Hanna Bowman
Sophomore
Elementary Education

“I do not think this tragic event should be something that is politicized. This isn’t about Democrats or Republicans, it is about being an American. ”

Riley Ziemer
Senior
Business Management

“It is crazy. I woke up to the news and it was beyond me. Why would someone even think of bombing the Boston Marathon? ”

Trenton Hughes
Freshman
Physical Education

A MINUTE WITH MIKE:
Missouri gun records requested by feds

MIKE THOMSON
1st District State Representative

If you have been keeping up with the latest news in Missouri, you have no doubt heard the accusation—that the Missouri Department of Revenue (which operates the Department of Motor Vehicles) has been scanning, storing and sharing private information with the federal government regarding our citizens who can carry concealed weapons.

The original complaint came from a Stoddard County resident who did not wish his information to be scanned at a local DMV. Last week, the Missouri Highway Patrol admitted it had requested, on two occasions, the complete list of Missouri CCW (concealed carry weapon endorsement) holders, and it-forwarded that information on to the federal government.

In 2009, the Missouri General Assembly passed a law that specifically states, “no citizen of this state shall have his or her privacy compromised by the state or agents of the state.” This was in retaliation to a law passed by the federal government in 2005 referred to as the REAL I.D. Act. This law set forth certain re-

quirements for state’s drivers’ licenses and ID cards to be accepted by the federal government for official purposes.

Many thought this was an intrusion on a citizen’s right to privacy and unconstitutional under the 10th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. While the government might have a legitimate interest in certain data under certain circumstances, such as crime investigation or tracking and mitigating disease, requesting a list of CCW holders is a far stretch.

The House has responded with HB 787, which would further prohibit the Department of Revenue from retaining copies of source documents used to obtain driver’s licenses and nondriver’s licenses. On the Senate side, the appropriation chairman has led an investigative charge and continues to gather information regarding this apparent breach of privacy and trust.

Last Thursday, there was a press conference held in front of the attorney general’s office for the purpose of encouraging his involvement in defending the rights of Missouri citizens. This investigation is far from over, and we will continue to try to find out why this happened and how to best rectify this breach.



EVAN VUCCI | ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama visits a pre-kindergarten classroom in Decatur, Ga., Thursday, Feb. 14. The president is traveled to promote his economic and educational plan that he highlighted in his State of the Union address.

Early education funding a necessary investment



CODY UHING
Opinion Editor

The idea that any child born in the United States, regardless of social or economic class, can make something of himself is the definition of the American Dream. Unfortunately, we are at a point where that dream is unattainable because we are no longer investing in our children’s futures.

In his State of the Union address, President Barack Obama called for more access to high-quality, early childhood education. We need to devote our resources to ensure that younger generations will be able to compete in a world economy powered by an increasingly knowledge-based workforce.

As a nation, we are always caught

up on how we can fix our economic problems immediately. While we are focused on short-term fixes, obvious long-term investments are being forgotten. Investing in early childhood education programs is a good investment for our future. We would see a larger return on investment with early childhood education programs than most other investments.

Investing in pre-K education programs allows children born into poverty to have the chance to experience social and economic mobility. An early start to learning helps at-risk children improve their chances of graduating from high school. Children that graduate from high school are more likely to go on to higher education, purchase their own home, earn a higher salary and contribute more to society.

Without investments to early childhood education, our future will be plagued with problems. Compared to children with access to early childhood education, those who do

not have access will start school with an 18-month disadvantage. As they continue their academic career, they will face even wider gaps.

Investing in early childhood education programs could add as much as \$2 trillion to our national GDP, according to a report by The Brookings Institution. The government is not the only entity that can provide funding for the programs.

We must see an increased shared responsibility with corporations and nonprofit organizations. Public-private partnerships work in many states across the nation to improve accountability and provide programs for children in the worst circumstances.

This kind of investment in early education programs can ensure that future generations have a chance at the American Dream. Lifting children out of low social and economic classes at an early age will help in the long run because it creates competition and growth within the economy.

OUR VIEW:
After attacks nation
should come together

In the last 12 years, we have faced attacks on Americans within the United States. We have endured the deadliest terrorist attack on American soil, attempts to blow up planes during the holiday season and now an attack on spectators and runners at the iconic Boston Marathon.

For the most part, the last 12 years have been quiet. Terrorist attacks have not affected the general public because we have a better system to detect and detain terrorists. When something like the Boston Marathon terrorist attack happens, it takes us by surprise. What we have learned since Sept. 11, 2011, is that we can, as a nation, come together to help others.

In times of crisis and tragedy, we need to work together for the victims. The issue must stay out of political discourse from both sides. Both Republicans and Democrats will find a way to exploit the attacks to gain advantage on an issue. What we should be focused on is ensuring victims of the attack are given peace of mind.

Attacks on innocent lives transcend political arguments and bring everyone together for a common cause. Within an hour

of the Boston attack, Twitter and Facebook users showed their support for victims with #PrayFor-Boston and pictures.

Sophomore Hanna Bowman, said, “I find encouragement in it because I know that through times like this, our nation pulls together really well.”

It is imperative that we focus on catching whoever is responsible and bringing him to justice. Over-politicizing the event will only further hurt victims.

We cannot be restrained to simply tweeting or writing Facebook posts about it though. We can all do something to help, whether it is donating to the Red Cross of America or even donating blood at local community blood banks. We should be inspired by the actions of the marathon runners who finished the race and kept running to the hospital to give blood for victims.

In times of crisis, we are good at coming together as one nation, regardless of political affiliation. This is one of our most redeeming traits as a society. We must continue to work together for the sake of the victims and their families.

Our generation will be defined by the way we worked together as a nation in times of trouble.

Growing student debt sets
graduates back in the future

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Contributing Columnist

In recent years, more and more students are choosing to pursue a higher education, and the admission rates of colleges has increased relatively. A survey from the U.S. Department of Education shows that the total amount of student loans is up to one trillion dollars, and 94 percent of college students have student loans.

The enormous figure shows that a large number of college graduates are responsible for paying back student loans. Some analysis indicates that the default rate and affected multitude are very similar to the home loan problems from several years ago. This could mean that student loans may be the tipping point of the next economic crisis.

The American government published a report that shows the average tuition of public universities. The report showed that students pay 8.3 percent more in college tuition compared to last year. Tuition for private universities is larger, around \$28,000, with an increase of 4.5 percent. With limited jobs available and increasing college tuition, financial aid becomes more and more popular among college students. However, stu-

dent loans can only help students with financial problems momentarily; it still leaves students with a huge debt burden in the future.

Many surveys show that over half of college freshmen are concerned with how they will pay for college. The New York Times indicates that 10 percent of students owe more than \$54,000 dollars in debt, and three percent of students owe more than \$100,000 dollars. If more than a million graduating students can see their payments decrease by hundreds of dollars a month, they will have more of a safeguard as they enter society. If they worry too much about paying back loans, they may choose a career path that they don’t really want. It is regretful that they have to give up their interests for money.

Student loans obviously benefit students a lot when it comes to paying for college, but at the same time, most graduates find themselves struggling to pay back the debt. The pressure not only affects the students and families, but also leads to negative consequences in the development of society. The number of students who have student debt is large. As a result, it is necessary for the government to decrease the amount of monthly payments for student loans.

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GREEK LIFE

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coming into the University with the mindset of having an “Animal House” style experience.

“If you’re coming into a university and you want to be part of a frat, it’s not that lifestyle,” he said. “It’s a value-based pledgeship. . . every semester we’re trying to take that focus away from Animal House-lifestyle and bring it back to a more values-based thing.”

Throughout history, the wild-child stereotype was not the only one to be given to fraternities. Members of the first few fraternities between 1776 and the late 1800s were accused of being parts of secret societies and were said to be affiliated with the Freemasons, one of the most secretive and controversial religious groups in the world.

Kosorog and both generations of Hilliard, are only a few of hundreds of members on campus and innumerable members of fraterni-

ties across the nation that claim benefit from Greek life, but each was adamant: the benefits to Greek life outweigh any negative stereotypes.

This idea is not exclusive to men: Alpha Sigma Alpha President Taylor Neff said her experience with Greek life has been life-changing.

“It was never my plan to participate in rush, but I’m so grateful that I did,” she said. “Not only have I met my best friends through joining, but it’s been a catalyst for all of my other campus and philanthropic involvement.”

Neff said her involvement in the sorority has kept her on track academically and taught her how to work with people and how to lead.

Kathryn Woolery, president of Sigma Kappa, agreed.

“My involvement has given me lifelong memories with incredible women,” Woolery said. “It has given me the confidence to do things I never thought possible.”

Neff expressed frustration at how many still perceive Greek organizations negatively.

“The truth is there’s always going to be some sort of stereotype tied to a body of people,” she said. “Obviously, there’s no way those characteristics can be attributed to every member. However unfortunate, it makes us grow together.”

The benefit of the stereotype is the ability to learn more about how the members want to define themselves as an organization, Neff said.

“People will say we’re alcoholics, spoiled, we buy our friends or whatever it is that day,” she said. “There will always be opinions... you have to learn to trust in your organization’s strengths and let the uninformed opinions rest because they have no idea what it means to be Greek until they are.”

A more modern aspect of Greek life is philanthropy, or the promotion of donating time or money to good causes.

Jake’s father said before his philanthropic involvement in AKL, he never donated time or money, but the fraternity experience changed that.

Each year fraternities and so-

rorities donate time and raise money for various causes ranging from awareness to community improvement.

Last week AKL raised money for the Nodaway County Children and Family Center with a promise wall promoting awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault. Sororities such as Sigma Alpha Sigma participate annually in Up ‘til Dawn, a nationwide student-led program designed to raise funds for and awareness of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Though Greek life has evolved throughout the years, some traditions will never fade. Jake described his feelings as he came to that hair-raising realization.

“It’s been awesome just to see the whole brotherhood come back,” Jake said. “We said our creed at the beginning of the dinner, and to have guys from the 1960s and guys who just got initiated last night saying it all at the same time... it gave me goose bumps.”

YEARS OF TRADITION at Northwest

FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma Kappa: Dec. 2, 1938
Tau Kappa Epsilon: May 15, 1954
Alpha Kappa Lambda: April 27, 1963
Delta Sigma Phi: May 11, 1968
Delta Chi: May 1, 1971
Sigma Phi Epsilon: April 19, 1980
Alpha Gamma Rho: Nov. 9, 1990
Phi Delta Theta: March 1, 2003

SORORITIES

Sigma Sigma Sigma: March 18, 1927
Alpha Sigma Alpha: May 19, 1928
Phi Mu: Feb 25, 1961
Sigma Kappa: Jan. 28, 1995
Alpha Delta Pi: Nov. 12, 2005

MAYOR

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City Council’s Campus Town Redevelopment Incentive Program.

The council has already approved a \$13 million upgrade on the sewage and water waste treatment.

Fall is a retired newspaper publisher who spent several years with the Maryville Daily Forum. He was elected to a three-year City Council term in 2011.

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Q&A

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What got you into marathon-running? When was your first?

A group of my friends were running one weekend back in 2000, and I inquired about what they were doing. They invited me to join the next weekend, and I ran a few miles, very few, with them – asked them why they were out to do so much more, and they described the taper run and getting ready for a marathon in a few weeks. I thought it sounded intriguing and like a worthy goal, so I set out and ran one about 10 weeks later.

How many have you done and where?

Eleven – Boston twice, New York, Kansas City, Detroit, Omaha, Lincoln, Des Moines, Olathe, Duluth, Quad Cities. I loved them all.

What kind of time do you post?

When I was in a bit better shape, 3:12 was my best.

What was the hardest and why?

No such thing as hardest – turns out my worst times are perhaps the races for which I am most proud. Runners know, though, it is not about the time – it is about the ex-

perience, the unbelievable feeling of accomplishment, the camaraderie.

Have you ever not finished?

No, started 11 and finished 11. For that, I am proud because each was different and each presented unique opportunities – a few would have been easy to quit, but that was not an option.

When do you start training for a marathon?

For me, I do not follow the training plans through and through – 12-15 weeks worked pretty well when I was training.

What do you eat the night before? (Do you carb-load?)

Carb load, plenty of fluids.

Are you doing any this year?

My last race was the Chicago Half-Marathon last June, and I have to get on the ball and get back to it – signing up will get me committed.

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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

April 4
An accident occurred between Anthony E. Ferguson, 31, and Stephen J. Parman, 61, both of Maryville, at the 2900 block of South Main Street.

April 5
Jacob J. Scheafer, 19, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession and misrepresentation of age to obtain alcohol at the 1200 block of South Main Street.

Curtis L. Holmes, 25, graham, was charged with speeding and careless and imprudent driving at the 100 block of West 16th Street.

Tyler A. Simpson, 19, Maryville, was charged with minor in possession, possession of false identification and misrepresentation of age to obtain alcohol at the 1200 block of South Main Street.

April 6
William J. Green-Bey, 19, Maryville, was charged with possession of marijuana at the 1300 block of Country Club Road.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 700 block of South Alco Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of

property damage at the 2400 block of Aurora Avenue.

A fire was reported at the 26000 block of MacArthur Drive.

Dustin L. Grout, 22, Corning, Iowa, was charged with driving while suspended and failure to stop at a steady red light at the 1000 block of South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Shrestha Alok, 28, Overland Park, Kan., and Sarah L. Wray, 30, Savannah, at the 600 block of North Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 600 block of South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Bridget King, 20, and Gerhard V. Meyer, 65, both of Maryville at the 500 block of West South Avenue. King was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

April 7
Property was recovered at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 400 block of

West 16th Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of a stolen vehicle at the 200 block of West Ninth Street.

April 8
An accident occurred between Helen J. Ray, 78, and Brian D. Estes, 42, both of Maryville, at the 600 block of North Buchanan Street. Ray was issued a citation for failure to yield.

April 10
An appliance fire was reported at the Pine Ridge Trailer Court.

Blotter from the Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department

March 28
Henry C. Underwood, Jr., 40, Kansas City, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear for non-support.

A Barnard subject reported property damage to a cabin he owns in rural Barnard.

A Ravenwood subject reported an attempted break-in at their residence.

March 29

A Burlington Junction subject reported theft from his farm.

April 3
A Maryville subject reported an item stolen from her residence.

Chad King, 29, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for fraudulent use of a debit device.

April 4
John B. Leslie, 20, Green City, was arrested for possession of 35 grams of

marijuana or less.

April 5
A Maryville subject reported a burglary at his residence.

A subject reported property damage to the Clyde Post Office.

April 6
A Maryville subject reported items stolen from her vehicle.

A Maryville subject reported their

vehicle stolen from their residence. The vehicle was recovered in Buchanan County.

April 8
Leonard Haggins, 20, Kansas City, was arrested on two Nodaway County warrants for failure to appear for physically taking property appropriated from victim and resisting/interfering with arrest for felony, and assault/ attempted assault and failure to appear for driving while revoked/suspended.

April 9
Wendy S. Wood, 41, Shenandoah, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

April 11
Bradley W. Hilsabeck, 33, Savannah, was arrested on Nodaway County warrant for driving while intoxicated and operating a motor vehicle while license revoked.

Bradley S. Walker, 36, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for theft/stealing.

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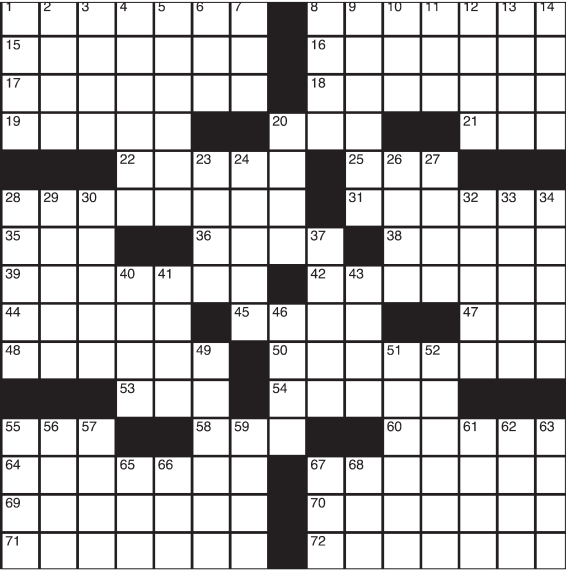
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- 8 Man-horse creature
- 15 Tangled or dis-tangled
- 16 Employee's security pass
- 17 Like Napoleon on Elba
- 18 Nonsense
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- 20 Teacher's answer book
- 21 Guitarist Barrett
- 22 About, in dates
- 25 AEC successor
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- 35 Powerful health care lobbying gp.
- 36 Internet letters
- 38 Singer Ronstadt
- 39 Massage style
- 42 Champs-___: Paris boulevard
- 44 ___-face: smooching
- 45 Law office hire
- 47 Not in the clergy
- 48 Riddler foiled by Oedipus
- 50 Fictional destroyer of Tokyo
- 53 Match part
- 54 Erased
- 55 Leader of the pitching staff
- 58 Nipper's org.
- 60 Godliness
- 64 Brahe contempor-ary
- 67 Temples with up-curved roofs
- 69 Paper-folding art
- 70 No help

- 71 Beowulf's victim
- 72 What each of seven answers in this puzzle is

Down

- 1 Final exam no-no
- 2 '80s tennis star Mandlikova
- 3 Folk singer Burl
- 4 Arizona neighbor
- 5 Draw forth
- 6 Cath. or Prot.
- 7 Juice drink suffix
- 8 Name as a source
- 9 Keenan's actor father
- 10 Bulls org.
- 11 Smidgen
- 12 Puts in
- 13 Like Cinderella's sisters
- 14 Bassoon, e.g.
- 20 Small racer
- 23 Cheers from tiers
- 24 Prankster
- 26 Count (on)
- 27 Forensic detec-tives, briefly
- 28 Trick-or-treaters' costume items
- 29 Beatnik's "Got it"
- 30 J. Carol ___: TV's Charlie Chan
- 32 Fishhook-to-line connection
- 33 Perfect
- 34 Cinch course
- 37 Big name in Ar-gentine politics
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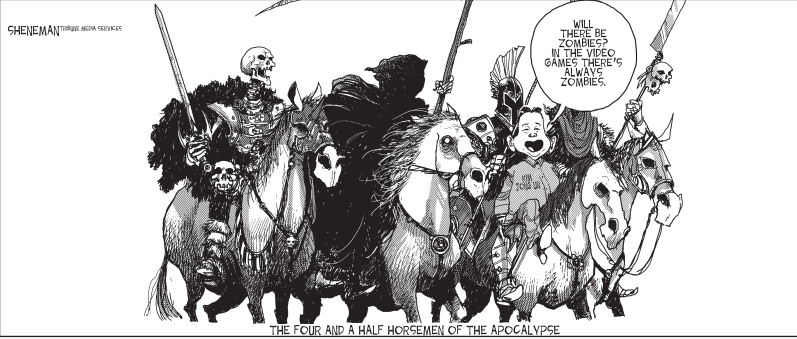
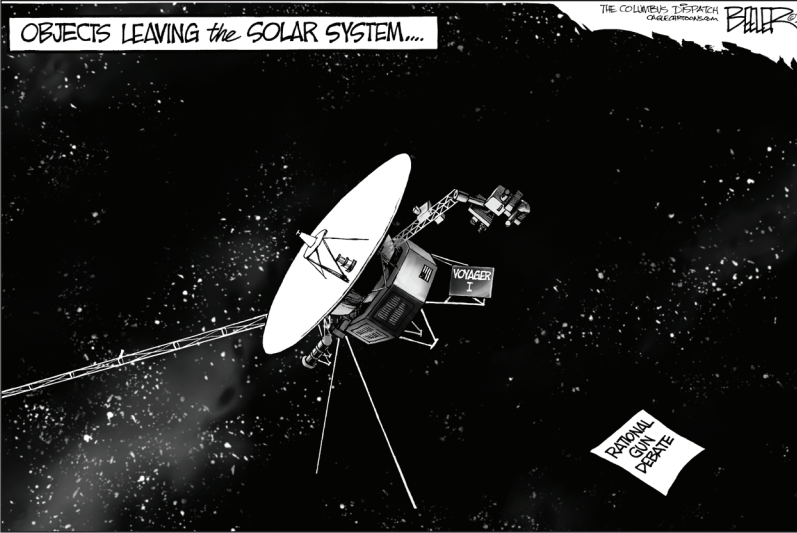



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- 52 Imbeciles
- 55 Awestruck
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- 57 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 Slinky's shape
- 61 Cut and paste, e.g.

- 62 Story
- 63 River of Flanders
- 65 Car starter: Abbr.
- 66 Young fellow
- 67 Milne's absent-minded Mr.
- 68 It begins with enero






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Horoscopes:

Today's Birthday (04/18/13). All this network buzz inspires participation. Word travels farther for the next six months, so get it out. Direct this energy homeward. Spend time with friends and family, interspersed with introspection. Respectfully ride out changes with grace. Choose what you get, and create what you want. Include love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Even in the face of confrontation, access your cool head and glide past old barriers. There are calmer winds ahead. Celebrate with a home-cooked meal and cozy couch time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- There's so much to do. Streamlining your routine saves precious time. Surround yourself with love, and start by giving it away. Have the party at your house, but don't go overboard on preparation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Don't be afraid to assume responsibility, and increase your authority. Only when undaunted by fear of defeat can you taste victory. Others may want to distract you from your goals. Stand up for what's right.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Your curiosity is aroused, and you're tempted to buy something you may not need. Think it over. Your energy is best spent making money. Limit your guest list or the menu, or just make it a potluck.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Watch those nickels and dimes. You're bringing them in, possibly the hard way. Walking relieves tension. Move quickly and with keen eyes. Travel later. Assert your desires today and tomorrow. Inspire, rather than demand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're empowered and more sensitive. Dig deeper without being too critical. Resist the splurge temptation, and continue to increase personal assets. Observe the situation, and contemplate your next move. Pay back a favor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Make a decision you can live with. Hold firm to whatever's most important. The more complete, the better. Be respectful.

Defer gratification. There's a potential conflict of interests. You have more friends than you realized.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Decide what you want. There's a disagreement about priorities. Don't push too hard. Check out other options. Confront and diminish old fears. Postpone an outing. You're attracting the attention of an important person.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- It's getting adventurous for the next two days. Don't overlook career obligations; handle them before dashing off. Listen to feedback. Get friends to help, and you get to spend time with them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is

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an 8 -- New opportunities develop. Work to achieve immediate goals. Right now, it's better to receive than give. Minimize risks. Make big changes without spending money. Consult distant associates for encouragement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- You still have paperwork to finish. Continue to increase savings in the coming week. Assume responsibility. Talk about your feelings. Provide facts. You'll have more help.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Pay off another debt. Don't believe everything you've learned. Watch out for misunderstandings or errors. Work out the details with your partner, and put your heads together behind closed doors.

The Sounds of Summer



Summer Playlist

- “Summer Love” – Justin Timberlake:**
This electronic, dancey pop song strays from the normal summer feel, but is a complete must-have.
- “California Gurls” – Katy Perry:**
Whether you like Katy Perry or not, this catchy track grabs you and screams the beach right in your face.
- “Summertime” – Will Smith & DJ Jazzy Jeff:**
For a ‘90s child, this is first song you should think of when you think summer, especially if you watched “Fresh Prince of Bel Air.”
- “Summer Love” – John Travolta & Olivia Newton John:**
This “Grease” classic turned karaoke favorite is the perfect sunset, summer fling song.
- “School’s Out” – Alice Cooper:**
Here is the “last day of school party anthem.” Crack open a beer or 10, throw up your fists and yell “School’s out forever!”
- “Summer Girls” – LFO:**
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- “Summer of ‘69” - Bryan Adams:**
This is your go-to “remember those days” nostalgic summer song.
- “Boys of Summer” – Don Henley:**
If this classic is not in your playlist, then you do not have a summer playlist.
- “Surfin USA” – Beach Boys:**
No Summer playlist is complete without The Beach Boys. How do you not want to surf after hearing this?
- “Barefoot Blue Jean Night” – Jake Owen:**
This country hit is the epitome of a summer in the sticks.

SUMMER ALBUM RELEASES



Goo Goo Dolls
Magnetic (June 11th)

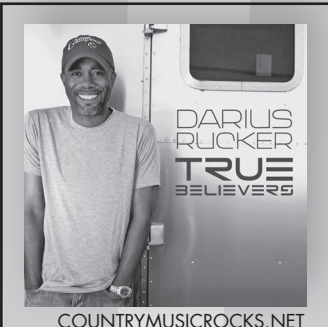
Not only will the Goo Goo Dolls be releasing new music this summer, it will be embarking on a tour with Matchbox 20. ‘90s children rejoice!

The National
Trouble Will Find Me (May 20th)



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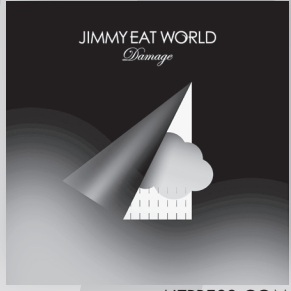
These grandfathers of indie-rock are back with a new album, along with a tour including many festival appearances. Their last album “High Violet” blew them up for the mainstream and got a lot of recognition. With any luck, they continue their legacy with this album.



Darius Rucker
True Believers (May 21st)

This ‘90s alt-rock star gone country has new music for fans this summer. Those waiting on a Hootie & the Blowfish reunion will have to continue waiting, but this will tide us over.

Jimmy Eat World
Damage (June 11th)



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It’s been three years since we’ve heard from Jimmy Eat World, but with the news of its first release for a while and the new single, things are looking bright for this album.



Daft Punk
Random Access Memories (May 17th)

Besides the “Tron” soundtrack, this is Daft Punk’s first proper release since 2005. Huge anticipation surrounds this album, especially after the band released its absolutely amazing first single “Get Lucky,” which features Pharrell.

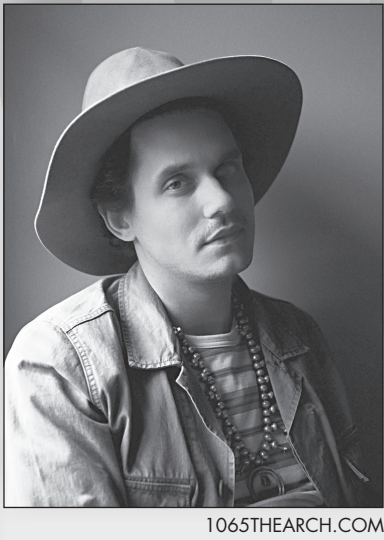
SUMMER TOURS

Warped tour

This annual independent punk-rock festival makes its stop in KC and will host bands such as Chiodos, Motion City Soundtrack, The Wonder Years and Yellowcard.



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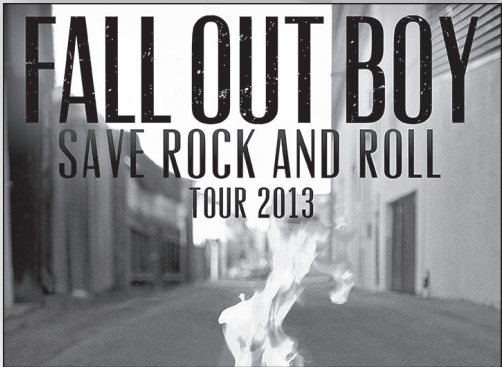


John Mayer

After cancelling his Born & Raised Tour because of vocal chord injury, he will finally be touring this summer and will be stopping in Kansas City.

Fall Out Boy

Fall Out Boy’s return to music and touring kicked off in hometown Chicago, but it will be embarking on a national tour in May and June, performing songs from their new album, “Save Rock & Roll.”



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Honda civic tour

This year’s Honda Civic Tour stars Maroon 5 and Kelly Clarkson, an unusual pair for this tour, which usually has alt-rock stars such as blink-182, Incubus, Linkin Park, etc. The closest it comes is St. Louis, but should provide for a great show.

THE STROLLER:
Your Man helps students do it in the dark

On Monday, we all got an email explaining the Earth Week celebrations on campus. Today, Thursday, was listed as “Do It In The Dark: (all day, campus-wide) Students and employees are encouraged to conserve energy by using as little light as necessary and allowing rooms to be lit with natural light.”

Some of you hooligans read “Do It In The Dark” as being vaguely suggestive in a sexual manner. Come on, how could “Do It In The Dark” possibly be taken as a refer-

ence to sexual activity in any way? Only a completely sick pervert with his mind in the gutter would hear, “Hey, let’s all do it in the dark on Thursday” and think “That sentence describes promiscuous behavior.”

Here are a few perfectly innocent scenarios where “Do It In The Dark” can be used today. Remember, when you do it in the dark with friends, family and complete strangers, you’re saving the Earth.

Bearcat Track and Field at KU Open, all day. Watch burly, athletic

men do it in the dark in an open field with fit women. They’ve got endurance to go for hours and finish over and over again.

Residential Life open house, 1-5 p.m. See for yourself what goes on in dorm rooms all across campus. They’re open all day, so come do it in the dark with Residential Life in any dorm room you want.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

‘42’ captures the history of baseball

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It’s an important event in American history, and the movie “42” accurately portrays the courage Jackie Robinson had to become the first African American in baseball.

The movie captures the spirit of baseball back in the ‘40s with the recreation of past baseball stadiums, such as Ebbets Field (1913-1960), Polo Grounds (1890-1964) and Crosley Field (1912-1972).

Bleacher seats filled with fans, manual scoreboards and old stadium billboards give viewers a feel for the atmosphere of these old stadiums. These things helped recreate the atmosphere at Ebbets Field where Robinson and the Brooklyn Dodgers played home games.

The challenge with a baseball movie is simulating a 90 mph fast-ball thrown by an actor. The movie “42” gives an accurate simulation of standing in the batter’s box. Audiences see how a Major League curveball cuts through the air.

The main characters roles were historically accurate. The role of historic baseball executive Branch Rickey, played by Harrison Ford (“Indiana Jones”), wore a realistic costume. Ford played the role well and was barely recognizable in costume.

Chadwick Boseman (“Fringe”) played the role of Jackie Robinson. Boseman handles the role well and



42movie.warnerbros.com

successfully displays the variety of emotions Robinson went through during his rookie season in 1947.

The movie delves into the character of Wendell Smith, played by Andre Holland (“Bride Wars”). Smith was an African American journalist assigned to cover Robinson. Smith had an important role in Robinson’s story, and the character is important to the movie.

The movie will educate fans about the event for many years to come. It’s not only a great movie for baseball fans, it is a great movie that can catch the interest of anyone.

The character of Pee Wee Re-

ese, played by Lucas Black (“The Fast and Furious: Tokyo Drift”), told Robinson’s character, “Maybe tomorrow we’ll all wear 42, so they can’t tell us apart.” Every year Major League Baseball teams do wear 42, but that’s to pay tribute to the history.



Movie: 42
Director: Brian Helgeland
Starring: Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Bruno Mars – “When I Was Your Man”
2. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis ft. Wanz – “Thrift Shop”
3. P!nk ft. Nate Ruess – “Just Give Me A Reason”
4. Rihanna ft. Mikky Ekko – “Stay”
5. Justin Timberlake ft. Jay-Z – “Suit & Tie”

Billboard Top 200

1. Justin Timberlake – “The 20/20 Experience”
2. The Band Perry – “Pioneer”
3. Tyler, the Creator – “Wolf”
4. Blake Shelton – “Based On A True Story...”
5. Lil Wayne – “I Am Not A Human Being II”

In Theaters This Week:

“Oblivion”
(Action)
Director: Joseph Kosinski
Starring: Tom Cruise, Morgan Freeman, Olga Kurylenko

“The Lords of Salem”
(Horror)
Director: Rob Zombie
Starring: Sheri Moon Zombie, Bruce Davison, Jeff Daniel

“Fully Brown”
(Drama)
Director: Youssef Delara
Starring: Gina Rodriguez, Jenni Rivera

WHAT’S HOT

CISPA

Obama has given the impression that he will veto the Internet security bill, which threatens freedom of speech.

Student Senate Elections

You can vote until Friday. Go do your duty as a student and help make a difference. It matters.

“Man of Steel” Trailer

The new Superman movie trailer shows a dark side to Clark Kent.

WHAT’S NOT

Boston Bombing

During the Boston Marathon, two bombs went off, killing three people and injuring over 100 people. Still no word on a suspect.

Pat Summerall

One of the most well-known voices of NFL commentary died at 82 Tuesday.

Justin Bieber

Bieber’s little stunt at Anne Frank’s house and what he said in her guest book was pretty tactless. Why do people still respect this kid?

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SPOOFHOUNDS STILL OWN SPOTLESS RECORD



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Junior midfielder Aubrey Kimble advances the ball up the pitch April 9 against Benton. The Spoofhounds are preparing for their biggest tests of the season at the North Kansas City Tournament beginning April 19.

CANADA

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

Reigning MIAA player of the year Cassie Lowell said the Canadian duo has not only contributed to Northwest's success, but will provide future stability to the program. "Having that connection with schools in Canada, and seeing there are girls from Canada here will definitely bring more talented Canadian golfers down here," Lowell said. "And I think that will be very beneficial for the program for next year and more years to come, just to show those golfers that they can come to the Midwest, and they'll actually play golf and be on a team." As competition heightens, more Canadian players are looking to play in the United States, since universities in Canada do not give out athletic scholarships, D'Angela said. "They're more focused on academic scholarships. I knew I'd get money for academics, but I wouldn't get money to play golf," D'Angela said. "And they're just not as serious about their sports as they are in (America). I wanted to be in a more serious environment and get a scholarship for golf too." Although sports in America can be viewed as an earnest business, Bennett says the up-and-coming golf program in Canada is top-notch. "Canada and Ontario is becoming renowned world-class in golf training, producing some really good golfers," Bennett said. "Training is at one of the highest levels than, I believe, anywhere." "The girls who go down (to America) can lead a team and are capable of taking a program to the next level." D'Angela and Charteris have

taken the Bearcats to the next level, combining with Lowell as the top three golfers on a team that has become a force in the Central Region. Charteris has tallied 16 top-10 finishes and eight top-five finishes in the 19 tournaments she has competed in. She came to Northwest with the intention of influencing a program still in its youth. "I knew I could make a difference here on the golf team," Charteris said. "I just wasn't going to be one person. I knew I could help the team a lot." "What brought me here was the atmosphere at Northwest and the competitive nature of our team." McLaughlin's ingredient to success is typical: recruit like a mad man and bring in the talent. He does this by competing in as many tournaments as he can, providing an opportunity for his players to get out on the course and polish their skills while encountering tough opposition. This complements the ideology of a golfer from Canada. D'Angela and Charteris each traveled frequently to play golf all over the northern region. Charteris said golf in the Toronto and Ontario regions was especially difficult. D'Angela toured throughout Canada and Michigan, teeing off in the Burger King Tour and Adams Golf Tour, finishing third in both. Each tournament is prominent in the area, preparing D'Angela and her Canadian kinsmen for golf on the collegiate stage. "I've always practiced a lot back home, and it takes a lot of hard work and practice to compete at this level," D'Angela said. "I think (golf) has really grown in Canada, and a lot of respective athletes in the upcoming years are going to come from Canada."

SPRING

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

without James (Franklin) and Billy Creason. I've been very pleased with our running backs, the way they have been running between the tackles." The Bearcats return the top secondary in Division II, which features juniors Brian and Brandon Dixon and sophomore Travis Manning, who combined for 14 picks last season, but will be without safeties Nate DeJong and Clark Snodgrass. "I'm cautiously optimistic because if you look, we lost two really quality safeties," Dorrel said. "Honestly, the guys we are replacing them with have a ways to go right now." Northwest will be without prospect Travis Chappellear on the defensive line, but returns a slew of big men in the trenches, including sophomore Matt Longacre, senior Ricky Bailey and senior Matt Meinert.

The Green and White Spring Game is a chance for the players to execute the X's and O's while getting a taste of the physicality of the regular season. "Physically, we want to get out there in a game-time atmosphere and go on drives and complete passes," Adams said. "It's also the stuff in the playbook because we have to remember what we did in the spring and apply that to the game. It's also just fun. It's fun for everybody." The seniors are the captains of the spring teams and will pick their teams for the game, triggering some competition between the two squads. "It's a little bit of friendly and unfriendly," Adams said. "You are going up against guys you see every day, and we are all friends; then you get split up on different teams. There might be a little trash talk going on." The University will reveal the new athletic logo at 4 p.m. with the game to follow at 5 p.m. April 20 at Bearcat Stadium.

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NW BASEBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Missouri Western.....	31-5	24-2
Central Mo.....	29-8	23-7
Emporia State.....	25-16	23-13
Missouri Southern.....	25-15	19-13
Pitt. State.....	23-16	19-14
Northeastern St.....	21-18	21-17
Central Oklahoma.....	22-16	18-15
Fort Hays St.....	21-17	17-16
Nebraska-Kearney.....	19-19	16-16
Southwest Baptist.....	16-21	14-15
Lindenwood.....	16-22	14-16
NORTHWEST.....	16-25	13-22
Washburn.....	9-26	8-25
Truman.....	9-29	8-27
Lincoln.....	5-26	4-22

April 20:
Lincoln at NORTHWEST
Truman at Fort Hays State
April 23:
Missouri Southern at Pitt. State
Southwest Baptist at Lindenwood
Fort Hays State at NORTHWEST

MHS BASEBALL

MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
Smithville.....	4-2	1-0
Benton.....	1-1	0-1
Lafayette.....	1-0	0-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	1-0	0-0
Cameron.....	2-3	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
MARYVILLE.....	1-4	0-3

April 13:
Nebraska Kea

NW SOFTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Central Oklahoma.....	33-7	17-1
Fort Hays State.....	35-7	15-3
Missouri Western.....	29-11	13-5
Emporia State.....	27-12	14-6
Northeastern St.....	21-19	11-7
NORTHWEST.....	22-12	10-8
Truman.....	21-13	9-9
Central Mo.....	19-8	9-10
Pitt State.....	22-20	10-12
Lindenwood.....	18-22	9-11
Missouri Southern.....	22-22	9-13
Lincoln.....	13-16-1	5-11
Washburn.....	9-27	5-13
Nebraska-Kearney.....	8-24	3-13
Southwest Baptist.....	4-37	0-17

April 18:
Northeastern St. at Nebraska-Kearney
April 19:
Central Oklahoma at Lindenwood
Emporia State at NORTHWEST
Fort Hays State at Central Mo.
Lincoln at Missouri Southern

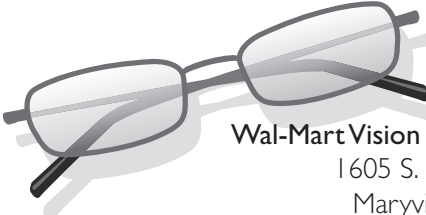
MHS GIRLS' SOCCER

MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	7-0	2-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	1-0	1-1
Benton.....	0-0	0-0
Lafayette.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0
Savannah.....	0-0	0-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-0	0-0

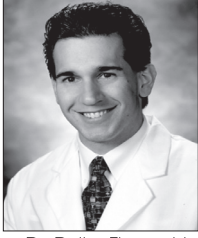
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Maryville at North K.C. Tournament

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Depth keys soccer dominance

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The time is finally here for one standout Spoofhound program.

Head coach Bayo Oludaja and his unbeaten Maryville girls' soccer team will most likely see its first challenge of the season when the Spoofhounds compete in the North Kansas City Tournament this weekend.

Maryville is set to take on Fort Osage to start play in the eight-team, three-round tournament Friday. The Spoofhounds defeated Fort Osage 2-1 in the tourney opener last season.

"It's going to be our toughest challenge so far, considering the teams in our bracket," Oludaja said. "We know they are a good team ... It's just a matter of how much we desire it really, and I think we do desire it."

Oludaja's team may enter the big weekend spotless, but he said he wishes the Spoofhounds would have gotten a bigger challenge before competing in the tournament. Their closest win has been by five goals in the season opener against Kansas City Lutheran.

"It definitely would have helped prepare us better," Oludaja said. "We have been our own com-

"Our depth is really the key. This year we've got people on the team that definitely can step up and play well enough."

Bayo Oludaja

petitors. By that I mean, when we scrimmage against each other in practice, we have more competition that way than with some of the teams we've played."

The depth of the Maryville team is a huge asset, especially when playing games on back-to-back days, and Oludaja said it will be an advantage.

"Our depth is really the key," Oludaja said. "This year we've got people on the team that definitely can step up and play well enough. That's really going to be our strength. In the past we've had to rely just on a few who play as much as possible in all the games."

Maryville has already played on back-to-back days this season,

when it beat Lafayette April 4 and Bishop LeBlond April 5.

The Spoofhounds head into Friday's showdown coming off another mercy-rule victory, defeating Chillicothe 11-1 on the road.

Freshman forward Mollie Holtman tacked four more goals onto her 2013 tally board and added four assists. Her older sister, Cassie, a junior midfielder, nabbed a hat trick of her own, putting away three goals.

Sophomore defender Ashton Reuter also put three balls in the net to go along with star senior forward Alyssa Stiens' lone goal.

Albeit in another offensive outburst victory, Oludaja said it was the "second-slowest start" his team had this season, but he is happy with the win nonetheless.

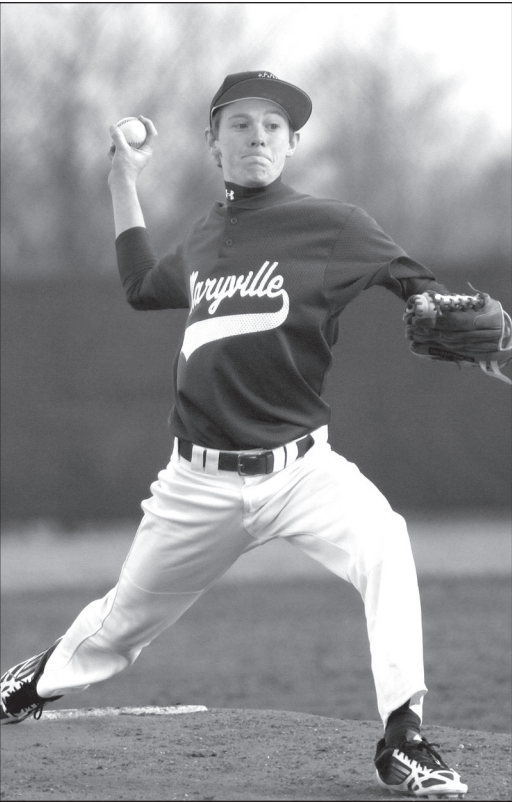
"We started out really slow, but then we came back and played really well," Oludaja said. "It took us about 15 minutes to get the first goal ... Then we got our second goal and after that, Chillicothe came back and scored one, but then we just turned things loose."

With a win Friday against Fort Osage, Maryville would play the winner of St. Joseph Central and Winnetonka Saturday in the second round.



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior midfielder Cassie Holtman seals off a defender April 9 against Benton. The Spoofhounds are 9-0 entering the North Kansas City Tournament.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior pitcher Lane Hermelink delivers a pitch against Pembroke Hill April 2. The Spoofhounds picked up their second win of the season against Cameron.

Baseball advances in midseason tournament

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After an up and down two days, the Spoofhound baseball team will compete for fifth place in the Pony Express Tournament.

The 'Hounds opened the tournament against Bishop LeBlond April 15, but were not able to pull out the victory.

Maryville led 4-2 going into the fourth inning, but LeBlond batted around and put up five runs against senior pitcher Ridge Yount.

"He did a really good job," head coach Matt Houchin said. "He gave up a homerun and got in a little trouble. He had trouble throwing strikes and gave up a few too many walks and hit batters. We let runners get on base and that puts pressure on you."

"It was just one of the nights where he was all around the zone, just not in it. The umpire had a pretty tight strike zone."

Junior Isaac Bledsoe came in for relief and kept the Golden Eagles at bay over the next four and one-third innings, giving up four runs.

Senior outfielder Tyler Tripp hit a home run in the fifth inning to knot it up at 5-5, but LeBlond responded in sixth with two more runs.

The Golden Eagles added two runs in the seventh and walked away with a 11-8 victory.

Tripp went 3-for-5 from the plate with three RBIs to go along with his homerun.

Yount and senior shortstop Jonathan Baker scored two runs a piece in the defeat.

On April 16, Maryville took on conference foe Cameron in the second round and had to rely on defense and pitching to advance.

Senior pitcher Shane Owens got the start and pitched a gem for the Spoofhounds, giving up two runs in six one-third innings of work while not allowing a walk.

"Shane pitched really, really well by commanding the strike zone," Houchin said. "He just pounded the strike zone."

"We are using him a lot. Shane is a great pitcher, and we are trying to find a couple of more to go with him."

Houchin turned the ball over to Baker to put a stop to the Dragon's run, but two costly errors gave Cameron a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Spoofhounds benefited from a couple of pass balls and tied it up heading into extra innings.

Baker struck out two and caused a batter to ground out, giving the 'Hounds a chance

"Shane is pitching really, really well bY commanding the strike zone. He just pounded the strike zone ."

Matt Houchin

for the win.

Maryville would take advantage of the chance as Baker drove in the game-winning run in walkoff fashion for its second win of the season.

"We are getting the bats going and getting runners on base, but what has been our Achilles' heal all season is that we are not getting those guys across," Houchin said. "We left a lot of base runners Monday night and Tuesday night, but Tuesday night was a pretty clean game for the most part."

Up next for the 'Hounds is Chillicothe at 4:30 p.m. April 18 at Barlett Field in St. Joseph for fifth place.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Rob Henrichs



Freshman pitcher Rob Henrichs gave up five hits in six innings on the mound April 16 against Nebraska-Kearney. The Bearcats won game two 7-1.

Candace Miller



Senior outfielder Candance Miller went a combined 5-for-7 in a two-game set against Truman State. Miller scored two runs to go along with a pair of RBIs.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Jonathan Baker



Senior shortstop Jonathan Baker scored two runs in a loss against Bishop LeBlond and drove in the winning run against Cameron in extra innings.

Ashton Reuter



Sophomore Ashton Reuter scored three goals for a hat trick in a 11-1 victory over Lafayette. It was the Spoofhounds ninth victory of the season.

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Softball aims to move up standings

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The Northwest softball team hosts a key doubleheader Friday against a conference foe that lies just ahead of the Bearcats in the standings.

Senior ace Jenna Creger and the 'Cats will take on Emporia State in a two-game set starting at 2 p.m., trailing the Hornets by just three games in the MIAA.

Creger is set for a rematch with Emporia senior Karley Schmelzer, who got the better of her in a 7-2 Hornet win last year.

"Last year when we played them, I was injured during that part of the season," Creger said. "I think this year it will definitely be a better matchup...I'm not blaming the loss because I was injured last year, but right now I feel healthy and stuff, so I think that will definitely help out a lot."

Emporia employs two young, talented batters in the middle of its lineup, sophomore outfielder Stephanie Goodwin with 10 homeruns and redshirt freshman designated hitter Cacy Williams with nine long balls.

Northwest head coach Ryan Anderson said he hopes the potential weather does not aid the Hornets Friday.

"Hopefully, the wind's not blowing out 30 miles an hour," Anderson said. "Because if that happens, you don't have to have power bats. We just have to keep pitching our pitches and keep going after them."

Creger said the series against the Hornets is huge because of how close the 'Cats are to catching Emporia in the standings.

"It will be huge," Creger said. "These next couple games that we have, most of the teams are ahead of us."

"In a way, it's kind of a good thing because it allows us to move up from there, so hopefully, we can get these two wins and, hopefully, continue on for the next couple of games."

The Bearcats follow up the doubleheader against Emporia with a twin bill versus Washburn starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Anderson and Creger agreed the pair of games against the Ich-abods will be important to how the rest of the schedule pans out.

"It would be a big boost for us, especially going into the next week where we play Lincoln, Central Oklahoma and Northeastern," Anderson said. "If we could get a sweep out of Washburn, that's huge. It'd be two big wins."



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Hailee Hendricks hits for a single April 12 as the Bearcat swept Truman State in a doubleheader at Bearcat Field.

Tennis preps for MIAA Tournament

ELI WELLMAN
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After a close match against a conference rival, the Northwest men's tennis team will gear up for the conference tournament in hopes of bringing home a championship.

The MIAA Championships will be held in Springfield April 19 and will continue through the weekend. Head coach Mark Rosewell said he and his team are ready for the challenge.

"I think if we play to our abilities and we don't get overconfident, we will have a pretty good shot," Rosewell said. "We just have to show up to play, and we will see what happens."

The 'Cats enter the tournament ranked No. 22 in the nation with a 16-3 overall and an unblemished MIAA record at 5-0.

"I think it would be huge for the program if we end up being conference champions," Rosewell said. "It would be the first for Northwest this year, and that would mean a lot to not only me, but to the players as well."

The Bearcats are riding a nine-match winning streak with their latest win coming against Southwest Baptist University April 14. Southwest is second in the conference with a record of 4-1.

"It was a huge win for us," Rosewell said. "They are right on our heels for the best conference record, so beating them was very important."

On the women's side, the 'Cats have an overall record of 10-10 and a conference record of 6-4. Rosewell said the women will have a tougher road in the conference tournament.

"Right now, we are fourth in the conference," Rosewell said. "There are just some really good women's teams in this league. So far, we have played pretty well against them. We will just have to play hard and see how it goes."

The Bearcats played Truman State April 17. Results from the match were not available at press time.

Nibert sets personal record at KT Woodman Classic

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Junior sprinter Ashton Nibert headlined a successful weekend for Northwest track, earning a provisional mark in the 400-meter sprint and nearly breaking a Northwest record that has been in tact for 26 years.

Nibert's time of 54.56 seconds is sixth best in NCAA Division-II and the second -best time in Bearcat history, trailing only Venus Harris' time of 53.70 seconds set in 1987.

"Honestly, when I looked at the clock after I finished the race, I thought they had messed up the

timing," Nibert said. "I couldn't believe it. My coach couldn't believe it. It was crazy."

Nibert's feat came with a strong crosswind going against her, making her time even more impressive, head coach Scott Lorek said.

"Ashton is somebody who has just been an outstanding worker, and she's just been improving all along," Lorek said. "You can really see the maturity and the experience really taking hold and paying off for her."

"That's really a huge jump for her, to go from the 56s to the 54s; that's not real common, and it's a

tremendous accomplishment."

Nibert also raced to an eighth-place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.84 seconds.

Sophomore sprinter Eli Smith paced the Bearcat men in the 400-meter sprint. Smith cruised to a top-five finish with a time of 48.75, missing the provisional mark of 48 seconds.

Distance runners will travel to Lawrence, Kan., to compete in the KU Relays April 18-20. The rest of the Northwest squad will head to Warrensburg to participate in the Mule Relays at Central Missouri April 19.



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HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Junior Kristina D'Angela tees off at Mozingo April 12. D'Angela and teammate Steph Charteris both hail from Ontario, Canada.

Pair of Canadian natives provide lift to upstart golf team

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To our friends north of the border, hockey reigns supreme as king of the sports world. But golf continues to become increasingly popular, especially among women, calling attention to the wealth of talent cultivating in Canada.

And head coach Pat McLaughlin and the Northwest golf program are capitalizing on that talent.

McLaughlin has already brought in two Canadians, both of whom are making a substantial impact on a growing program that is only seven years removed from club status.

Developing a connection with Heather Bennett, who is heavily involved with the Ann Carroll Golf Academy in Ontario, has allowed McLaughlin to locate talented international golfers, such as junior Kristina D'Angela, who hails from Windsor, Ontario, and sophomore Steph Charteris, a native of Sarnia, Ontario.

"In the recruitment process, you have a number of professional recruiting agencies where parents and players pay these people to make a profile, to do a video, go get their

stats, and then they send it out to coaches," McLaughlin said. "Some of the systems are pretty good about matching because as a coach, I can put in there 'here's the kind of players I'm looking for, don't send me anything that doesn't match up with these'.

"(Heather) does all of this for you. As a service to their students, instead of paying a service to contact a lot of coaches—kind of like throwing a dart; hopefully, it lands somewhere—what she does is do the research and present that to the player and say, 'here's an opportunity for you, and I think it's a good fit for you'.

"It kind of narrows down the scope, and it's a good resource to have because, obviously, the girls she's sent me are quality players."

D'Angela and Charteris have lived up to McLaughlin's billing as quality players, helping guide Northwest to a third-place finish in the conference tournament last year, its best finish in program history. The Bearcats also found themselves in the top-10 of the Central Region this

spring, a first for the 'Cats.

D'Angela played her way to eight top-10 finishes and five top-five finishes in tournaments during her career, earning Academic All-America honors along the way.

Charteris had an incredible freshman season, collecting MIAA Freshman of the Year and Academic All-America distinctions last year.

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"Having that connection with schools in Canada, and seeing there are girls from Canada here will definitely bring more talented Canadian golfers down here."

Cassie Lowell

Golf fans open up possibilities

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter



Professional golf has never had a more interesting story line than what one TV viewer did at the Augusta National Golf Club during the Masters.

The story began April 5 when a TV viewer, who has yet to be named, spotted golfer Tiger Woods make an improper drop on hole No. 15.

According to reports, the viewer called into the Masters Tournament rules committee of the Masters, saying Woods did not place his golf ball in the right spot.

The call-in resulted in the rules committee penalizing Woods two strokes, leaving the viewer to bask in the glory of being correct.

But seeing how one viewer could make the correct call in that situation, bypassing golf officials who examine a golfer's every move and still missed the ruling, leaves me with this thought: what if viewers could call into other professional sports, such as the NFL, MLB or NBA, when officials miss something?

Think about this: What if someone sitting at home could have called in to MLB headquarters when first-base umpire Jim Joyce botched a call in the ninth inning that took away a perfect game from Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga in 2010?

Or, during the 1985 World Series, when a botched call (sorry Royals fans) set the stage for the Royals to rally in the ninth inning and win game No. 6, thus later winning the clincher in game No. 7 over the St. Louis Cardinals?

As these are just two of the more memorable blown calls that have been debated throughout sports history, it's interesting to think how viewers could have called in to express what they feel is the "right" call to make.

Ultimately, a viewer changed the course of the Masters, and I have to imagine that's a pretty cool feeling to have.

Obviously, it would be hard to manage the hundreds of potential calls that might arise if this was allowed in leagues such as the NFL or MLB, but maybe it wouldn't be a bad thing.

Whether you are a hardcore sports fan or just an occasional viewer, everybody wants to see the game called the right way.

Ending a game on a referee or umpire's blundered call is never fun to see, and it can only be harder on the players who try to play the game correctly.

On the other side of things, if calling into sporting events did become more prevalent, fans would have to watch the proverbial boundaries.

Fans or any viewer at home shouldn't call in just to try to put their stamp on a game, which is something that could happen if this did become something in the future.

I have no problem with a viewer calling into Augusta because, after all, the viewer was right.

Missed calls are a dime a dozen during a live sports event, and if viewer input was allowed, maybe it could help with the integrity of the games.

With that being said, I can't see any negatives to allowing viewers to make suggestions, especially since they are the ones generating a lot of the money for golf by watching.

And now, due to the fact that a lot of people (including myself) have learned that viewer input is allowed in some of golf's tournaments, people can rest assured that they can put their stamp on a game in other ways than running onto a field half naked just to get noticed.

Baseball takes 2 from Lopers, move to 5 game homestand

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With the regular season winding down, the Northwest baseball team grabbed two crucial wins against a team that swept it earlier in the season.

The Bearcats came away with wins of 4-3 and 7-1 facing conference opponent Nebraska-Kearney in doubleheader action.

Head coach Darin Loe said Tuesday's victories featured strong performances in nearly all phases of the game.

"Today we weren't swinging it real well, but we played good defense and we pitched extremely well," Loe said. "It's just a matter of getting on a roll, and that's all confidence and energy at this point."

Junior pitcher Austin Warren helped the 'Cats hold onto a 3-3 tie after the fifth inning.

The pivotal run came in the top of the eighth inning when a single by junior left fielder Charlie Krueger knocked in junior designated hitter Eric McGlaufflin to give Northwest the go-ahead run.

Junior pitcher Blane Reutter and senior

pitcher Nathaniel Horton closed out the last two innings to give the Bearcats the 4-3 win.

"I think the first thing is just playing with confidence," Loe said. "The guys have done a great job as of late, especially, playing with high energy and playing with confidence and just having each other's backs."

Freshman pitcher Rob Henrichs started game No. 2 for the 'Cats.

Northwest got on the board in the first inning that began with an Eric Swain double, bringing in junior infielder Brandon Huske.

A single by McGlaufflin would later bring home Swain to give the Bearcats a 2-0 lead heading into the bottom of the first.

The Lopers answered with one run; however, it would be the last they could muster against Henrichs and the Northwest defense.

"Definitely at this point we need to keep winning games and keep winning series," Loe said.

Northwest has won five of its last seven games heading into a three-game series against Lincoln.

The first of the three-game homestead starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Field.



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Freshman pitcher Rob Henrichs delivers the pitch in the Bearcats 13-9 win over William Jewell April 12 at Bearcat Field.

Football to showcase spring production at Green and White Game

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Coming off a 10-3 season and a second-round playoff appearance, the Bearcat football team is back to work, preparing for the 2013 season.

Northwest is allowed 15 practice sessions in the spring, and head coach Adam Dorrel foresees the practice sessions paying dividends in the fall.

"It's your last time for about three months where you can be hands-on with the kids and have meetings and do all the stuff," Dorrel said.

The 'Cats will be without wide receivers Tyler Shaw and John Hinchey and running back Jordan

Simmons due to graduation, who combined for 131 receptions. Without three of his top pass catchers, Dorrel will change the style of his passing attack to compliment the new receivers stepping into the spotlight.

"I think the big thing we focused on was that we tweaked some of our schemes this spring," Dorrel said. "We've implemented some new pass concepts that fit the kids we have."

"The players we have, have a good skillset and are bigger bodied kids and are more about running precision routes and using their big bodies to get open."

Returning for his senior season, quarterback Trevor Adams has two years under his belt, making

the job under center easier as he adjusts to his new go-to receivers.

"Understanding fully what the playbook is talking about and what we are looking for will be a big help," Adams said. "When I was a sophomore, I had to learn fast, but now that I have had time to really try to understand it completely, it's really helped me. I feel really confident ending the spring."

Dorrel is excited about the prospects at running back with James Franklin returning for his senior season to compliment the new faces.

"It's been, honestly, the best it's been in many, many springs," Dorrel said. "They are hitting north

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CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior quarterback Trevor Adams looks to complete a pass to a receiver at a practice preparing for the Green and White Game.